Work is Prayer. "Work while it is day, for the night cometh when do man can work.

Brothers ! be Je whum ye may— Sous of men I bid you-pray; Pray unceasing-pray with might; Pray in darknoss-pray in light!. Life bath still no hours to spare-

Life is toil-and toil is prayer!

Life is toil I and all that lives, Secrifice of labor gives, Water, fice, air and curth, Rest hot, pau'e not, from their birth. Se d. within the truffful ground, Ins. ct. it the sens profound, Bird and bee, and thee and flower, of Other Each hath labor for its dower -Each the mark of toil must wour, · Toll ye, then ! for work is prayer! Sindent! in thy searching mind True thy lamp, and burn thise oil-Through the midnight-watches toli-Lay the soul's great secrets bare, Labor! labor! rork is prayer?

Patriet! toiling for thy kind, Thou shalt break the chains that bind! Shape thy thought and mould thy plan; Tuil for freedom ! toil for man! Sag-ly think, and soldly dere-Labor! Labor! work is prayer!

Christian ! round thes brothers stand-Pledge thy truth, and give thy hand : Raise the downcast-nerve the weak! Toil for good for virine speak ! Let thy brethren be thy care-Labor Labor ! work is prayer!

Pray ye all I the night draws near, Toil, while yet the sky is clear; Toil, while evil round ye springs Toil, waile wrong its shadows flinge ; Pray in hope, and ne'er despair, Toil ye! toil ye ! work is prayer!

THE RUINED MERCHANT.

Mr. Stanley had been a successful merchant. He began life with nothing but an excellent education, and with no means but in his untiring diligence and sterling honesty, worked his way up in the world until he stood foremost in wealth and sta- on the sofa beside her. tion. He had only one child -a daughter. His wife had died when her child was four or five years o'd. If enever married loved wife, and wished not to have her place filled by another.

Florence Stanley at the time of which

we write was nineteen-a joyous, laughter loving girl. She was a medium height and her golden hair fell in ripling waves over her snowy shoulders. Her blue eyes would dance with inerriment and the dimples would "play hide and seek" with more of her than I did of you. the roses in her cheeks. As may be . Then Florence, will you not pardon supposed, she had plenty of suitors, some the seeming neglect on my part if I tell attracted by her heauty, some by her wealth, and others loved her for herself.

But of all horselfs are supposed, will you not pard on the seeming neglect on my part if I tell you of my absence?" But of all her suitors there were only two for whom she really cared, and both were handsome, accomplished and wealthy. She was undecided in her mind which she loved best.—Her kind, thoughtful father saw the quandary she was in, and deteronly give me one look, or one little word. saw the quandary she was in, and deter-mined to assist her all that lay in his-

At length rumors were affoat that Mr. Stanley had failed; and in a few days the splendid home was abandoned, and removed to a small house in a less fashion and told her she would be deprived of the kissed her and murmured : luxuries to which she had been accus- "My darling!" tomed; but the noble-hearted girl threw him said:

"I am not deprived of you, my father, and with you I can be happy."

"But my own Flory, your friends and admirers will possibly pass you by, and you will be coldly treated by those who are now your equals."

It was a hard lesson to learn, and the tears welled up into her beautiful eyes: but she struggled bravely and said, "Let so again!" it be so then. I am able to stand it," and smiling through her tears, added, "and then we shall know who are true friends and who are not; but should all forsake us we still have each other to love, my

The two suitors for who, as we mentioned, Florence had a regard, were Harry Lenox and Gerald Ellerslie. The manner in which the news of Mr. Stanley's failure affected them we shall shortly see. uine and lier father's step was in the Mr. Lenox was in the reading-room of a parlor. hotel, and was looking carelessly over the . "Ha Floy, was the time very long pass morning papers, when the announcement ing away? You see, I know how charm-of Mr. Stanley's failure attracted his ing you could get along without me, al-

"The deuce!" he exclaimed, "who would have thought it? I am glad I have not committed myself, as I thought when Florence Stanlay of doing. Pity Florence, though 6.

lady was walking slowly down the fashsteps beamd her, and soon she was joined by a gentleman. He was tall and handsome, with dark laughing eyes and the raven locks clustered thickly around the broad, intellectual forehead. ionable promenade, when she heard quick

"Good evening, Miss Leighton," he said. "Good evening, Mr. Ellerslie," she answer d, looking quickly up, "when did bring his only earthly treasures to him. you get in from the country?"

The cars came and in a few moments, he had grasped his son's hand and clasped

"Then you have heard the news, I pre-

"What news?" he said "Mr. Stanley has broken up," she said and seeing the look of astonishment on humble dwelling she had left-not before her companion's face, added, "it was en-

tirely unexpected by the public, I believe." about his business to me, (for to tell the truth. Mr. Stanley approved of Mr. Eled the door, and turning lerslie's suit, and would have been better his hand saying: pleased with him than any of her other suiters,) and said it was never more pros. leading them into the newly furnished

"I heard the name of the street," she plenty.

remotest idea of ever calling, and shortly

after this that Florence Stanley sat now and then, glance at the little pheawaiting her father's return She was nomena crowing so noisly in its father's thinking of the days gone by, and friends arms. Mr. Stanley is looking at the who had proved false. She had thought I appy family, and blesses the hour that he at first, she could brave it all, but it was first called them his children. only with many tears and silent struggles, "By the way," exclaims Mr. Ellerslie, hidden from even the watchful eyes of her "did you hear that Harry Lenox has father, that she at length could bear, unstarted for unknown parts, and his wife, moved, the scounful glances and whispered the ci-devent Miss Leighton, has gone words, she daily saw and heard. Many back to her father's house." had carled on her, but the cold regrets and frigidis police tones had told her plainer than words the feelings of the persons. Few there were whose kind words and affectionate manner were unchanged, and to these she clung trustfully and loving'y. But what had become of Gerald Ellers-

die! She had heard of Lenox, how he courted other ladies, and never mentioned. her except to pass empty regrets on her changed circumstances, if her name was mentioned; but of Gerald she had heard nothing, and she was too proud to ask for him. Her father, at length came in. She thought as they sat, together at the cosy little rea-table, that he had an unusual flow of spirits, but imagined that it was assumed for her sake. They finished their tea and her father, contrary to his usual custom, took his hat and cane and prepared to go out.
"Going out, papa?" she said.

"Going out, papa?" she said.
"Yes my love," he answered; "I have some business which cannot be put off; but I hope you will not find the time long, Flory. Good evening my dear," and he stooped down and kissed her. There was a merr twinkle in his eyes as

he spoke, and smiling he went out.

Florence went mo the parlor, and sat down in the gathering tvilight to think of all that had happened. She had been sit-ting for half and hour, when a deep manly voice beside her said : "Dreaming, Miss Stanley ?"

She started up, and there stood Gerald

"Oh! Mr. Ellerslie, how you startle me! Sit down." He came and sat down

" How have you been this long time ?" he asked. "Indeed, I don't know whether I should

after, for he cherished the memory of his tell you or not," she said, "you certainly did not appear to care lately how I was. And she put on a sweet pouty air.
"Why Florence, how can you say so?"

Did not Miss Leighton tell how I was placed and give my regrets at not being able to call ?"

"Miss Leighton !" said the young lady, with a little toss of the head, "I saw no

'I suppose I will," said Florence, laughing, for the doubts were all gone now. "Florence, dear Florance! I came to

Say darling, will you be mine?" Florence when he began speaking, had lowered her head, and the long curls had fallen over her face; when he finished speaking, she gently raised her head, and one timid glance at him, dropped her head ble part of the city. Mr. Stanley had on his shoulder. He threw his arms broken the news gently to his daughter, around her, and drawing her to him,

her arms around his neck, and embracing stung her, and freeing herself from his stop making Squire John swear so !"s clasp she said:

"But Gerald, I am only a poor girl now, and cannot give you anything beside myself."

"Which is more to me than all the wealth of the Indies," he answered, draw-

ing her to his bosom.

"Do you not bring me anything in giving me that heart of yours? Say not

- "You will gain my father's consent will you not ?"

"I have it; I asked him for it this afternoon, and told him I should call this evening."

"Ah! that accounts for his going out, Mr. Stanley clasped his noble daughter, then," said Florence. "I could not think to his heart and thanked God for his what could be the business that would induce him to leave me alore."

And the now perfectly happy Florence nestled more closely to her lover's bosom. Thus the evening passed in pleasant conversation, until the clock struck

of doing. Pity Florence, though, for she is a confounded pretty girl!" and with this he dismissed all thoughts of her.

On the afternoon of the same is

The wedding passed off quietly-none

The month of travel had expired, and one fine morning found him at the station anxiously awaiting the train that was to bring his only earthly treasures to him. had grasped his son's hand and clasped his lovely daughter to his heart! - They entered the carriage, that was awaiting for them, and, closing the windows, were quickly driven to their destination.

The carriage stopped-not before the a fashionable hotel-but before the palatial home of the Stanley's. Florence gaz-"If was not long since he was speaking ed in surprise, but her father, springing quickly up the broad, marble steps, opened the door, and turning to them, put out

"Welcome home, my children," and perous than now. Do you know where house, added, "you could determine in they have moved?" poverty what puzzled your little head in

Gerald and Florence saw at once the "Most likely you will be calling on her, and, if so please bear my respects to been assumed by the thoughful father as miss and Mr. Stanley, and tell them a trial of the real sentiments of Florence's another business engagement will prevent suitors, and it had succeeded, even as he nae from seeing them.

She assented, though she had not the A year has passed since their marriage. and we will now take a peep in at them, afterwards he hade her "good bye."

It was near ten time about three weeks lively air, while her watchful eyes, every

"My!" exclaimed Mr. Stanley and Florence at once.

"It is so," said Gerald, "and the cause of it was domestic difficulties;" and as he spoke his eyes rested on his sweet wife with a loving look. And so we leave them-a happy family

strongly united by the ties of love, and with a wish that there were more like Them ends our story of the father's ruse. PARSON B—, the pastor of a Hard-Shell Church in Middle Georgia, on one

occasion selected for his text the following verse from Second Corinthians: "Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes sare one." The exposition of his text was as follows: "My brethren and sisters, from the

reading uv the tex we find that Paul suffered a heap in the flesh: He was beat and bruised and striped a great many times by the wicked Tews; fur the tex says, five times received I forty stripes save one,' and that time nobody knows how many stripes they did give him, for our tex doesn't say any thing about that; but, my brethren and sisters, judgin' from the wicked natur uv the Jews, I think they beat him nigh unto death!"

It is customary in some parts of the country, either upon railroads or steamboats, to exact only half fure from ministers of the different Churches.

One pleasant day Captain S ____ stood upon the upper deck of his steamer tolling the last bell previous to her departure, when he was accosted by a serious look. ing individual in the following terms:

"Are you Captain S ?"
"I am, Sir," said the Cap;ain, with a turn of the head and a quizzieal glance. "What is the rugular fare to Louis ville ?"

"Two dullars and a half." "Well Captain, I am a Methodist preacher. What will you charge me?" Apparently in a deep study for a moment, the Captain seemed to take the measure of our clerical friend, and re-

plied, in his peculiar, decided tone. "Well, I guess we sha'nt charge you a cent more than any body else."

A very celebrated lawyer was old Squire Johns. Being a man of great influence, and withal a very testy old gentleman, when aroused he generall, said and did as he pleased in court. He was once trying a case, the opposing counsel being a smart young lawyer named Davis, who so worried the old gentleman that he commenced cursing and swearing most outrageously in court. Such a contempt could not be overlooked by the court, but Squire Johns was a man of so much influence and consequence that the court could not think of punishing him. So the wise justices, after putting their heads together, announced that they would | Blacking Brushes, But soon a thought of her poverty send Squire Davis to jail, if he did not Hair

> In the - Circuit is a Scotch Judge A convicted felon—a deplorably hard-looking and unmistable Puddy—was brought in to be sentenced.

> Judge. " What have you to say?" Pat. "I orave mercy, yer Honor." Judge. "What countryman are you?" Pat. "A Scotchman, an' plaze yer Honor; dale gintly wi' the likes o' me!" A perceptible smile spread over the court-room, and the poor fellow got the

MORE NEW GOODS!

THE Undersigned have just received a FINE and VARIED ASSORTMENT of DRY QOODS and GROCERIES, consisting in part of CALICOES, LONG CLOTH, LINEN; Balmoral SKIRTS and Morocco BELTS; Ladies' and Misses HATS; White and Colored FLANNEL; Ladies' CUFFS and COLLARS; Ladies' Kid and Worsted GLOVES;

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Nature supplies the best remedies in the climate in which the disease exists. J. DENNIS, M. D. Augusta, Ga.

Medical College of Georgia. AUGUSTA.

THE regular course of lectures in this institu-tion will be commenced on the first Monday in November next, and be continued four mouths. The outfit and advantages of this College are unsurpassed by any in the Union. L. A. DUGAS, Dean.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. THE exercises of this College will be resumed on the FIRST MONDAY

the Faculty has The Faculty having been authorized by the Board of Trustees to exercise their discretion as to the requisites of applicants for admission, such indulgence as the circumstan-Appareants must present themselves on the first Monday in January.

M. LABORDE. Chairman of Faculty.

THE COLLEGES, BOTH MALE AND FEMALE, LOCATED AT DUE WEST, S. C.,

Will, be opened on Monday, 2nd of October next, at the following rates per Session of five months, viz:
Board, (Washing, Lights and Fuel extra,) \$50.00
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Persons giving sub-certificates charged in
17.50 cash, Contingent Fee, Tuition in Female College Primary Dep't,

" Academic " Collegiate " Use of Piano, 2.00
Contingent Feg, 1.00
The above rates are in specie; or its equivalent in provisions or the National Currency, and will

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By order of the Board.

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tf State of South Carolina,

IN ORDINARY. IN ORDINARY.

PAY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of EdgeD field District.

Whereas, G. W. & J., M. Long has applied to me
for Lettera of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits
of Joseph Long, late of the District aforesaid

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

of Joseph Long, late of state and admontsh all deed.

These are, therefore, to cite and admontsh all and singular, the kindsed and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 6th day of Nov. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 23d day of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand night hundred and staty live, and in the 90th year of the Independence of the United States of Amer-

W. F. DURISOE, o.z.o.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD:DISTRICT. IN-ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District.
Whereas, Lowis Jones has applied to me for Letters of Administration, with will annexed, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of James Jones, in of the District afore-

said, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District to be holden oralisary's court for the said Distriction be noticed at Edgefield Court House, on the 4th day of Nov. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 21st, day of Oct., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and in the

ninetieth year of the sovereignty and Indepen-dence of the United States of America. W. P. DURISOE, O.E.D.

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B. HARRISON,

To the Public.

Clerk Court Edgefield District.

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AUGUSTA, GA.

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Augusta, Oct 5. Editor and Proprietor.

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All communications for the paper and ... subscriptions must be addressed to WM. N. WHITE, Athens, Ga.

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX.

BY the 1st of OCTOBER, or as soon as the mails are re-established, I will renew the publication of the CHRISTIAN INDEX.

CHILD'S INDEX. I have been publishing. (A deduction made for Clubs.)

AND TER

Money may be remitted at once, as my deter-mination is positive. My desire is to secure a large subscription list with which to begin, and time to forward their remittances. It is my intention to issue first claus papers, and no pains or expense will be spared to secure that end. The best writers and correspondents will be secured, and the highest religious and

with be secured, and the highest religious and literary talent will be given to the papers. The Child's paper will be profusely illustrated and will, in every sense, be made to conform to its new title, "The Child's Delight." Money may be sent by Express or otherwise-

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SAMUEL BOYEIN. Macon, Sept 11

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For one year. Three Dollars.

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To the Agents of the Advecots.—Benauss of the scarcity of money in the country, it may be unwise to insist upon our rule, that the money be in hand before the paper is forwarded. The preachers, therefore, may send the names of those persons, for the payment of whose subscriptions by the meeting of the Ahnual Conforence, they will themselves become responsible.

No other paper is the country is put at so low a price, and it will require a large subscription list to keep it at this price.

Any person sending \$30,00 for subscribers, shall receive a paper for himself free for one year. PRICE: 1 F. 1 4

Any person sending passing the resident shall receive a paper for himself free resident shall receive a paper for himself free resident year.

Money may be forwarded by Express to Macon, Ga.

Notice.

OST OR MISLAID a certain NOTE, or Sin gie Bill, for Two Thousand (2006) Dollars made payable to Wm. C. Moragne, Trusfee, or bearer, three years after date; with interest payable annually from late, dated the 15th November, 1869, and signed by R. H. Sullivan, Daniel Quattlebum and Jas. B. Sullivan, Thereby notify the signers not to pay it if presented by another person.

20HN HUIET.

Sept 11: 210

Notice.

A LL persons having domands against the Es-tate of Capt. Nathaniel Bhrton, dea'd, will please render the same in to me, legally altested, immediately; and those indebted to the said Esimmediately; and those immediate payments tate are required to make immediate payments.

A. JUNES, Exor. Barter! Barter!

THE Graniteville Manufacturing Company
will continue to Barter Cleth for COTTON
TLOUR, CORN, PEAS, BACON AND LARD
giving Augusta prices for produce, and furnitaing Cloth at wholesale rates.
Graniteville, April 5

Private letters, orders for back numbers, etc., may be sent to D. REDMOND, Augusta, Ga., as heretefore.